

Student filmmakers too busy for classes

Working to get the film "Others" finished, two BYU students have found the need to sacrifice time for their classes.

Page 7



Construction lagging on technology building

As cranes and construction crews clutter the southeast corner of campus, the technology building is on the rise — two weeks behind schedule.

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Are Y students overly cautious?

Many students complain about being accused of wrong-doing when they are innocent. Is it the price we have to pay for safety?

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THE DAILY U

ews tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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stance Lebanon maintained

(GTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday night the United States is going to what we have been doing" in Lebanon, not be worn down by Syrian resistance agreement.

he Syrians have been foot-dragging," said in his first nationally televised news in almost three months. "If they're in the idea of wearing me down, they're disappointed."

also again refused to say that he is a re-election, after delivering a campaign of his first 1,000 days in office charted a new course for America.

"recovery is sending Americans back to at 400,000 found jobs last month; we regret amount of Americans working, idion," he said.

declined to say whether U.S. covert ops behind the destruction of oil depots in eve in the right of a country . . . to act activity," he said, but it must be ple may have a right to know. But you ur people know without letting the e know," Reagan said.

ident also said he will sign legislation congressional approval by the Senate to set up a national holiday honoring his leader Martin Luther King Jr. But o join in criticism of conservative Sen. R.N.C., who fought the measure, for nseal FBI records on King.

agan's first news conference since July ident, dressed in a dark blue suit and he East Room session, took questions erters in 32 minutes.

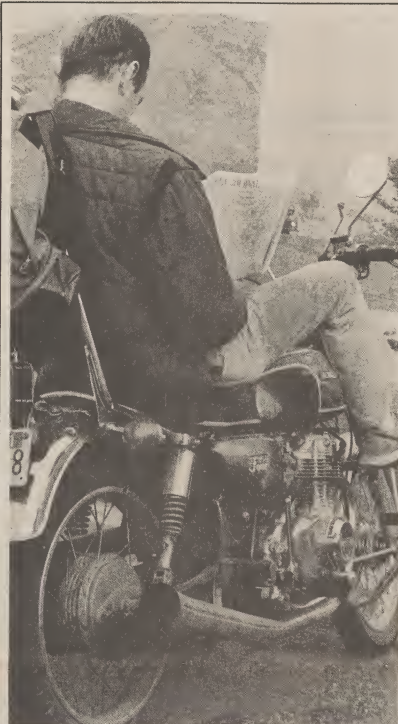
es have been killed in Lebanon since e news conference. Members of Con- demanded that Reagan define the mis- 200 Marines who have been in Lebanon an a year as part of a multinational ge force.

on is to enable the Lebanese govern- military to take over its own country ndrawal of all (foreign) forces," Reagan

ing to keep on doing what we have been y to complete the plan that we launched n than a year ago," he said.

there are hazards there and no one can ead out but we have to live with the e some of our men there.

it was a hazardous undertaking when the multinational force," he said. "But e remains the same. We have made re."



Universe photo by Brian Raymond

Easy rider seeks business

Mark Kestner, a business management major from Ventura, Calif., relaxes a moment outside the Tanner Building to check up on his business "cycle." Perhaps the "wheel" of fortune will turn up in his favor.

Two teachers OK contract

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

ing with no contract for more than a month, Provo teachers have voted to ratify an agreement for the of year.

to Rod Day, Provo Education Association president was approved by a majority at a special meet-

he voting results were 199 for ratification, with 24

to Noel Greenwood, Provo District personnel directors' salary schedule for 1983-84 will remain the year because the Legislature did not appropriate in funding for pay raises.

and said the only increase in pay will be a one-time pay- quaters of 1 percent of the teachers' salary, with ne top of the experience scale receiving an additional f 1 percent.

Greenwood said medical benefits were increased 12 percent, which is an update from an inflationary factor.

"The teachers are very distraught with the Utah legislators' refusal to allocate funds for the education of children in Utah," Day said. "We are educating more kids for less money than almost anywhere in the nation."

"We have said for years that we are nearing a crisis in our education system, and now that time is here," he said.

"I see teachers leaving everyday for jobs with higher paying salaries, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to attract new teachers because of the low salary rates."

"It is essential that the upcoming Legislature face this problem and adequately take care of it."

Day said surveys recently taken in Utah have shown that the majority of the people polled are willing to have their taxes increased for educational purposes, and he said he hopes the Legislature will take this into account in its next decision-making session.

tor speaks at Y

olidarity, Poland discussed

By RHONDA MORGAN
Senior Reporter

can reader knows about the strikes in Poland, and is at Solidarity is doing, but he lacks the answers to questions about Poland, said R. Ludwikowski, a left Poland with his family after the declaration of

oland so often the flammable zone in the Soviet Bloc Ludwikowski said. He cited four aspects of the "Pol- character" that showed communism was contrary to f the Polish people.

olitical romanticists, he said. "That means we are fice important human values for other values, even eed for success are weak. The Polish hold life very w they have only existence, not a real life. For this e, they are willing to shed blood."

are individuals. "We love to discuss and quarrel," e said. "Where there are two Poles, there are three e are born revolutionists."

strongly attached to democracy, he said. In the 16th and had a unique democratic society which was y nobility rule. "If you had an opportunity to talk leagues in Poland," he said, "it would be about ideas t."

also a strongly religious country. "Most people do not deeply Poles believe in Catholicism, how much it e current decisions," he said.

attributes make the Polish more willing to rebel nism than other Soviet bloc countries, he said.

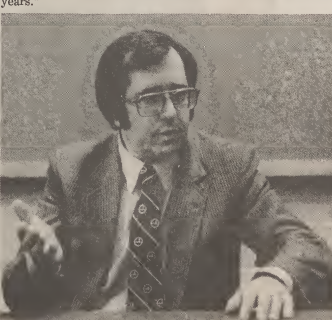
question he said needed answering was, "Where is t? What does a crisis of communism mean?"

tems of communism are not curable, because they e rooted in the system," Ludwikowski explained, enormous group of party bureaucrats — yes men, with no backbone — who have a feeling of power, of cause if they are inept at their job, they are just o some other area of government."

"These men, he said, are principally responsible for the crisis in Poland and for the economic deficiencies of the system, because their only qualification is that they are loyal party members."

The last question, he said, is "What will be the prospects? and Will the spirit of rebellion spread to other Soviet bloc countries?"

"It is not a problem whether it will spread or not, but whether the replication of the same crises in other countries will provoke the people. The Polish people are very tired, are very exhausted now, and I cannot say what will happen in the next two or three years."



RETT R. LUDWIKOWSKI

No exceptions, new rule won't allow early exams

By LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writer

According to a new university policy, final exams will not be given early under any circumstances, including students participating in BYU-sponsored tours or trips, said Academics Vice President Jae R. Ballif.

The policy, effective this fall, was initiated because of University Administration concern that university policies and practices have "sometimes militated against the use of good examinations," said Ballif.

According to Associate Academic Vice President Elliot A. Butler, the old policy of allowing students to take finals early in some cases deprives students of "a serious time to study."

"The new policy was not created to make the teacher's life any easier, but so the teacher wouldn't be whiplashed (by students)," Butler said. Some students have attempted to make teachers feel guilty in the past for making them stay at school several extra days for one final.

Students who must leave school before complet-

ing their finals will be given incompletes in their courses, Ballif said. "The incomplete grade policy allows students in such situations to complete the exam later without penalty."

According to Brend D. Peterson, assistant dean of records, "Teachers do not have the option to give exams early," so all students will be subject to the university's new policy.

"Good exams should lead students to their best reasoning, writing and performance. Such exams are comprehensive . . ." Ballif said.

The university is not requiring teachers to give comprehensive finals, Butler said, but they are encouraged.

"In recent years we have been pressed by a time limit of a very few days for reading exams and preparing grades. This pressure has forced some of us to consider using inappropriate and inadequate kinds of exams that were designed primarily for teachers' convenience and survival rather than students' learning," Ballif said.

The period provided for teachers to grade finals and determine grades has been extended under the new policy, he said.

Check fraud suspect sought

By BARBIE BATES

Provo detectives and local FBI officials are searching for an individual suspected of writing up to \$40,000 in bad checks in the Provo/Orem area.

According to Doug Christensen, president of Bonneville Bank, a man from out of town opened two accounts at the bank's Provo branch about three weeks ago using legitimate funds.

Detective Sgt. Don Messick of the Provo Police Department reported that the man opened an account in the names of William Gayheart and Allen Shay using 4084 Foothill Dr. as the address on the checks. The other account was opened in the name of Bible World.

The man used cashier's checks to open the accounts and said he was part of a Bible sales company moving into the area, Christensen said.

The man waited until his personalized checks arrived, possibly to give himself more legitimacy before trying to use them, he said.

The address on the checks was for a house that the alleged Gayheart had recently purchased from a real estate agency. According to Messick, the man never came in to finalize the contract and the down payment check bounced, so the company repossessed the house.

Messick said he is still receiving calls about bounced checks and gave the total figure lost as

approximately \$30,000. He said Orem stores had also received about \$10,000 in bad checks from Gayheart.

"The guy was slick. He knew the stores couldn't call and verify the checks on Saturday. He must have spent all day just spending money that he knew wasn't really there," Christensen said.

The man wrote checks for 23 video recorders from one store, and stereo equipment, amplifiers and musical equipment from other stores. One check was for \$2,200.

Officers went to the residence listed on the check and reported that the suspect had left, Messick said.

Another address police had for the suspect from a Utah County driver's license was 101 W. 1900 South, which is a campground.

The FBI is checking for a connection with California and Washington state crimes with the same pattern and suspect description.

The suspect is described as a male Indian, 6-feet-6-inches tall, weighing 300 pounds.

Messick said he is still putting all the facts together and getting ready to approach the county attorney with a warrant for the man's arrest.

Store owners should be careful when taking checks written for large amounts, especially if the employee is unfamiliar with the customer, Christensen said.

Students try to combat university money woes

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

Many people think the time to scrimp and pinch money is when a person is married and trying to provide for a family. But students at BYU and across the nation are finding out that's not always the case.

The cost of going to college is escalating around the nation. This fall, students nationwide will face an average total increase in expenses of 10 percent to \$4,700 a year at public institutions and \$5,440 at private ones, according to the Wall Street Journal.

BYU has not been immune. Tuition has increased from \$300 per semester for the 1973-74 academic year, to \$670 for the 1983-84 academic year, an increase of more than 100 percent.

In explaining the 9.8 percent increase over last year's tuition, Paul Richards, public communications director for BYU, said the increase was needed to meet rising operational costs of the university. Even though inflation is not increasing, there is a "lag time" that accounts for the carry-over of increasing tuition.

The Journal reported that "the swiftly escalating costs of college largely stem from earlier efforts to keep prices low. During the double-digit inflation of the late 1970s, colleges and universities tried to hold down tuition and other costs." But now the costs can no longer be put off.

Officials' estimate

For the fall and winter semesters, BYU officials estimate the average student needs about \$2,535 to cover tuition and fees, board and room, books and supplies, personal expenses and transportation. For spring and summer terms, the cost is estimated at \$2,255.

Students use a variety of tactics to put themselves through school. According to the Journal, some have been selling their possessions, and in some cases, even their blood.

Utah Technical College student Sandra Cropper, from Delta, is one of these.

While she was a student at Weber State College in Ogden, her roommate read an ad in the school newspaper about a clinic in Salt Lake City that was doing a study on antibodies against mononucleosis.

\$50 offered

The clinic offered \$50 for the blood of those who had had mono and who would have the antibodies in their blood. "If you had them, they'd give you \$50," Cropper said.

She said, "I was really poor and needed money for rent, food and gas. So I went up to Salt Lake and they took some of my blood. It wasn't fun and it hurt, but I needed the money."

Students cannot make money, however, selling their blood to hospitals. According to a spokesman at the Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank, there is no hospital in the United States that buys blood, only

plasma, and only when there is a specific need. The LDS hospitals will buy plasma when it is needed for specific cases.

Most seniors work

Many students have part-time jobs to make ends meet. The Journal said that two-thirds of the 1982 college seniors worked during the last school year compared to less than half in 1972.

Donald R. Lyman, director of Student Employment at BYU, said about 7,700 students have on-campus jobs, while about 5,000 off-campus jobs are filled by BYU students.

BYU policy allows students to work only up to 20 hours a week at on-campus jobs so they will have time to study. This policy is also to let more students have the opportunity for available jobs.

Part-time increased

Students may attend school part time to pay their way. Nationwide, according to the Journal, part-time enrollment has been increasing faster than full-time as many students are dropping classes to keep up with academic studies while working.

Many students borrow money to attend college. Ford Stevenson, director of Financial Aids, said BYU processed about 12,000 Guaranteed Student Loans this year, and 4,000 short-term and long-term university loans.

"I was really poor and needed money for rent, food and gas. So I went up to Salt Lake and they took some of my blood." — Sandra Cropper

Jeanette Peterson, a senior from Bountiful majoring in psychology, takes out a BYU short-term loan each semester.

Peterson said she is paying herself through college and only receiving money from her parents to pay for food. She has a part-time job on campus as a secretary.

Short-term loan

"At the beginning of the semester, I don't usually have enough money to pay for tuition right then," she said. "And so I take out a short-term loan and pay it back by the end of the semester."

Peterson said she makes enough to live on. "I don't have a lot of extras, but I make enough for what I need."

One in a great while, working and going to school gets hectic, but the people I work with are good about understanding my schedule," she said.

Some students get by simply by skimping on things such as food and clothing, and this is what has educators worried. Educators are calling on the federal government to provide more financial aid for college students, the Journal said.

NEWS DIGEST

Bomb blasts postpone Lebanese peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful car-bomb blast ripped through a U.S. Marine convoy Wednesday, wounding four American peacekeepers in an escalation of violence that forced the government to call off a planned peace conference.

The bombing in Beirut came at the end of a day on which Syrian-backed opposition leaders refused to attend Thursday's scheduled talks to end factional violence spanning the last eight years.

"Some objections to the site were made on security grounds," official Beirut Radio said, announcing the indefinite postponement of the meeting between the country's warring factions.

"I do not believe that Beirut Airport can be a suitable place for the meeting," said Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt during a press conference.

Jumblatt is a key figure in the National Salvation Front, a Syrian-backed anti-government coalition.

Coding gene isolated, MS research gets boost

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Biologists have isolated a gene vital to the nervous system and found it defective in mice with a nervous disorder. This discovery could provide new tools for probing the mysteries of multiple sclerosis, the majorcrippler of young people.

In a report scheduled to appear this week in Cell, the leading molecular biology journal, scientists from the California Institute of Technology and University of California, San Francisco, said they isolated the gene that codes for the major protein of myelin.

Myelin is a covering or insulation around nerve cells that accelerates the speed and permits uninterrupted travel of nerve impulses.

The scientists found the gene is defective in a mutant strain of mice that exhibit a nervous disorder. This is the first time a neurological disorder in a mammal has been traced to a specific gene defect, they said.

The findings could prove significant in the treatment and cure of such human diseases as multiple sclerosis.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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\$1 million extortion plot linked to Tylenol death

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Lewis wrote a letter to the mother of a Tylenol-demonstrating \$1 million to stop a string of cyanide poisoning deaths, but the government still must prove he intended to commit extortion, his attorney said Wednesday.

"This case is not about the seven people who died from taking (cyanide-laced) Tylenol or who wrote the stupid letter. It's about proof," Michael Monaco said in his opening statement to the seven-woman, five-man jury.

"I stand before you today to tell you Jim wrote the letter. The government must prove beyond all reasonable doubt that Lewis intended to commit the crime. He is accused of attempted extortion," Monaco said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cynthia Giachetti said extortion was used in an attempt to "twist" its victim into submission.

She said Johnson & Johnson Co. manufactured Extra-Strength Tylenol and other products "people depend on. But the (people) that paralyzed this community made their products agents of death."

Line-crossers arrested while storming strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police arrested 28 people, most of them youths, who stormed a Board of Education office Wednesday in the first outbreak of violence in the three-week strike by teachers in the nation's third-largest school district.

A school custodian waving a gun was arrested in a separate incident.

The walkout has cost students 12 school days, tying the 1973 record for the longest strike in the history of the public school system.

The board and the Chicago Teachers Union continued talks aimed at ending the impasse affecting 435,000 students. But there appeared to be little agreement on the key issue — pay raises for 27,000 teachers.

Criminal trespass charges were filed against 28

people, including 19 juveniles, who crossed police lines to enter a West Side board office, Sgt. William Shaw said.

The police department's Youth Division will dispose of the charges against the juveniles, who range in age from 5 to 15, but the adults were scheduled for a court appearance Oct. 31, Shaw said.

Senate highly approves King national holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a national holiday Wednesday commemorating civil rights crusader Martin Luther King Jr., making the black leader only the second American singled out for the honor.

The vote was 78-22. King's wife, Coretta Scott King, watched the vote with her family from a seat in the Senate gallery. The bill, which goes next to the White House, designates the third Monday in January, the month King was born, as a holiday beginning in 1986.

Accused spy for USSR hopes to shorten trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Accused spy James D. Harper hopes to sidestep grand jury proceedings to streamline his espionage trial for allegedly selling U.S. military defense secrets to the Soviets, his attorney said Wednesday.

Harper, wearing a three-day stubble of beard and slightly wrinkled designer jeans, appeared relaxed at a court appearance before U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Woodruff. Attorney William Dougherty asked federal prosecutor John Gibbons to consider streamlining the criminal trial that carries a maximum life sentence for conviction.

The request indicated a plea bargain could be in the works in which Harper, 49, would receive a lighter sentence in exchange for providing information on other Silicon Valley spies selling high technology-weapons information to the Soviets.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable high clouds and hazy through Friday. Highs 67-72; lows 35-40.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 66 Low temperature: 34

One year ago: 47-58 Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 12 m.p.h., 2-35 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 91 percent Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: none Month to date: 1.14 inches

Provo to study drainage, major expense expected

The Provo City Council approved an ordinance Tuesday night that will provide \$100,000 from the city's general fund to conduct its drainage and hillside engineering studies.

The drainage study will examine the existing city drainage systems to see what is needed to upgrade their capacity to hold future heavy water flows. "Generally, our drainage system is causing serious problems for us," said Chief Administrative Officer

Chief Waggener. "We've outgrown existing systems." The hillside study will look at dangers of building in existing areas that are susceptible to mudslides, flood plains and earthquake fault lines. "We'd like to get on with these before everything freezes up," said Waggener.

The two studies will contribute to the mounting costs created by spring flooding. In a letter to Bill Ferguson, Provo's Washington, D.C., representative, Waggener said Provo's flood totaled \$1,342,497.92, and "items necessary for cleanup" along with costs for "flood protection for 1984" equal \$7,814,000. Also, he said the cost of "immediate preparation and repair work" came to \$1,556,985.80.

Waggener added that the costs are "only estimates at this point but are the best available without engineering design."

Waggener told the City Council Tuesday, "I think when the drainage study is completed, we'll all be shocked with what it proposes."

Y student arrested, charged in theft

A BYU student was arrested by University Police and charged with theft of a third of degree felony theft Wednesday during an alleged robbery in the physical education complex on campus.

Robert S. Windhorst, 26, of 185 S. 400 West, Provo, was arrested in connection with \$435 in stolen property — a gold ring and two watches — Robert Kelsaw, chief of University Police.


LDS temple completed in Tahiti

The newly completed Tahiti Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be formally dedicated Oct. 27 by Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

The temple, which is located in the city of Papeete, will serve many of the 6,600 LDS Church members of Tahiti. It is the 25th LDS temple in the world to be set in operation.

Another 17 temples are now under construction. Work on the temple started in 1981, a year after it had been announced, and a cornerstone ceremony will mark the completion of two years of construction.

Many of the church's general authorities are scheduled to travel to Tahiti.



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Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE) is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on pineapple plantations. Qualifications include — 21 years of age or older, single, returned LDS missionary, self-motivated.

Job Openings from March 10 to June 2, May 26 to August 30, or March 10 to August 30 of 1984. Pay is approximately \$1100.00 per month plus free room and board. Some expense required for airfare, insurance, and tour. Incentive program available to offset expenses. Staff will be responsible for beach activities, sports, fitness work, leisure time activities and spiritual development of the youth.

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
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SPORTS

He's ready to give opponents 'the hook'

Morrell patrols Cougar secondary

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor



Laugh you may at BYU free safety Kyle Morrell and his intentions to become a fashion merchandising major next semester—but just remember, you may be the next victim of "the hook."

"The hook"—a variation of the "clothesline tackle"—is Morrell's highly visible, somewhat-violent hit that he inflicts on unsuspecting wide receivers and running backs that penetrate the Cougar secondary territory he patrols.

"Coach (LaVell) Edwards always tells me to be careful, and watch how I tackle," said the 6-foot-2, 175-pound defensive back.

But Morrell says the execution of such a tackle always has a positive effect on the defensive players. "We always are laughing and giggling in the huddle after a hit like that. It gets the guys going."

There's a fine line between Morrell's tackle and an illegal shot to the head, which is why Edwards and other BYU coaches sometimes worry. But Morrell isn't too concerned.

His main objective is to stay away from the head when he thrusts either his left or right arm out to collar an opponent. "It really rattles a guy," he said.

Morrell's free safety position is "the dream position," he said. "You get to do what you want. You've got responsibilities, but you also get to freelance."

"You always have a full head of steam, though," he added. "You get to make the big play."

Morrell has a knack for the big play. Last week against New Mexico, for example, Morrell had two first-half interceptions in BYU's 66-21 rout of the Lobos.

And as a prep quarterback/free safety from Bountiful's Viewmont High School, he helped guide the Viking squad through a somewhat dismal season to a berth in the state playoffs.

In fact, after falling behind to American Fork 26-6 at halftime in the quarterfinals, Morrell piloted his team to an overtime victory, throwing seven TD passes in the game.

Unlike his older brother, Guy, who played linebacker at Utah, Kyle chose to attend BYU and play defensive back, a position that would allow him to play on the varsity squad a lot sooner than if he were to stay at quarterback.

But like Guy, the younger Morrell will probably join the business world of women's fashions, with Morrell's father being a distributor of women's clothes to areas such as California and Utah.

Morrell said having played the QB spot in high school hasn't helped him adjust any easier to the "much more complex college game," although he added that it "may help me in reading the quarterback and knowing what the quarterback is thinking."

His responsibilities in the free safety—or weak safety—position including looking for the pass and the weak-side running plays. "I'm kind of a security blanket for the linebackers; I come up and help out."

The free safety, he added, "is a safety valve. I like getting up there—making the big play, getting the quarterback back."

BYU-SDSU game to be televised, rebroadcast

The BYU-San Diego State football game will be televised by closed-circuit broadcast to the Marriott Center at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office and cost \$2 for students and faculty and \$4 for the general public.

The telecast will be provided by KSL Radio. The telecast will be provided by KSL Radio.

Mass confusion worries coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday he was concerned about a second straight lackluster "mass confusion" practice by his No. 12 Hawkeyes.

Iowa plays at No. 10 Michigan in a nationally televised Big Ten clash Saturday.

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BYU weak safety Kyle Morrell battles New Mexico's Darwin Williams for the ball after the junior defensive back's second interception of Saturday's game. Morrell's play commands opponents' attention each game—especially when he employs "the hook."

Auerbach, three others fined

NEW YORK (UPI)—For challenging an opposing player to a fight, Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach has been hit in the pocketbook.

Auerbach was fined \$2,500 and three members of the Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers were fined lesser amounts by NBA Vice President of Operations Scotty Stirling on Tuesday for their actions during an Oct. 16 exhibition game.

The league announcement said Auerbach was fined for leaving his seat in the stands and for verbal exchanges with the officials and members of the 76ers following a first-period fight between the Celtics' Larry Bird and the Sixers' Marc Iavaroni.

"A general manager has no place on the court at any time during an NBA game," said Stirling. "Auerbach's actions were embarrassing and intolerable."

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni \$1,000 for the fight while the Celtics' Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for a separate incident in the third period. The fines include the automatic \$250 each was fined for being ejected from the game played in Boston.

Former BYU star Danny Ainge, involved in a brawl during last season, did not participate in the pre-season fight.

Auerbach, who also is the team's president, left his seat and rushed onto the court when Bird and Iavaroni were ejected. In a scene that recalled his 1957 decking of St. Louis Hawks owner Ben Kerner, the Celtics executive took on—verbally—Sixers center Moses Malone.

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Former hoopster signs contract with USFL team

Former BYU basketball player Gary Furniss has signed a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. Specific details of his contract were not disclosed.

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Driggs, Idaho, native is being projected as a tight end and punter for the USFL team.

Although Furniss focused his college athletic interests on basketball while at BYU, he was sought after by at least a dozen major colleges as a football recruit, including Iowa, Idaho, Idaho State, Colorado and Utah State as well as BYU.

As a high school grinder, Furniss was named All-America honorable mention in 1976 as a wide receiver and Idaho's Division A-3 most valuable player that same year. He also received several all-state honors.

NBA referees disturbed about salary contract

With opening night just 10 days away, the National Basketball Association and its referees are at opposite ends of the court.

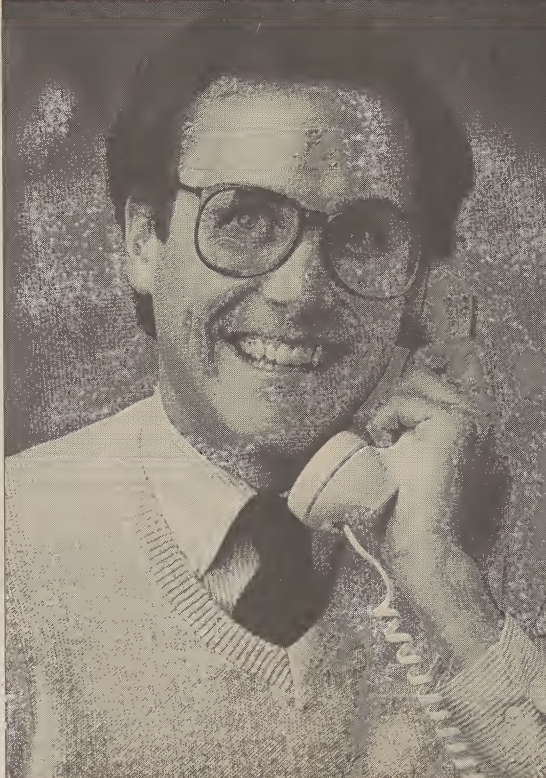
The league's regular officiating crew has put away its whistles for the moment, having been locked out during the exhibition season in a dispute with league management over a new contract.

The two sides remain far apart in negotiations but Tuesday agreed to resume talks on Thursday. Three key issues in contention are salary structure, monthly expense money and the number of games officials must work.

NBA referees with 13 years of experience earn \$65,000 for the regular season with the possibility of additional playoff money. Phillips said his union seeks an annual increase of 48 percent to \$95,000 but a referee would not reach that salary level until 16 years.

The average player salary in the NBA is about \$246,000. The NBA says it would raise the referee's annual salary six to 14 percent with a senior official earning nearly \$69,000 for the regular season.

"In light of the current economic conditions we think that's fair and reasonable," said Gary Bettman, assistant general counsel for the NBA. "If the referees stick to the 48 percent there may be little to talk about."



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Womens volleyball calm the Waves



By MARK and SHANNON HALL
Staff Writers

Before a crowd of over 900 enthusiastic fans, the Cougars calmed the waves Wednesday night, as the BYU Womens Volleyball team downed the Pepperdine Waves three games to zero in the Smith Field House.

Ranked 11th in the NCAA poll, the Cougars dominated the contest against a much less experienced Pepperdine team, winning the first three games 15-5, 15-12, 15-2. BYU tipped, slammed and blocked the ball through the Pepperdine defense, winning the first game 15-5 after five consecutive scoring serves from the Cougars' 6-foot-2 senior, Raelyn Hoglund. Game two was much tighter as both teams seemed evenly matched in skill, slamming and tipping the ball, before the deciding hand of Madge Ferreira served five straight points to put the Cougars out in front. Ferreira was assisted by well-guided blocks and slams by teammates Hoglund, Karin Knudsen, and Tami Hamilton, to win the second game 15-12.

"We lost some of our concentration in the second game," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU Womens head volleyball coach.

Michaelis said the Pepperdine team has not had a good year because of poor recruiting this season. Nina Mathies, head coach for the unranked Pepperdine team, agreed with Michaelis saying "we did not play well tonight and the season has been rough for us because of a lack of experience on our team."

The Cougars sailed over the waves in the third game, as a team effort of Knudsen's front line blocks and Karen Doane's "at the net" tips, kept BYU far ahead and ended the match 15-2 with Doane's slam, to give the Cougars another victory.

Michaelis said the match was enjoyable for the Cougar players because it did not have the fast pace often present at BYU volleyball matches.

"Matches like tonight are nice because they are not so high-key, and this gives other players on the team the chance to play," she said.

Michaelis said the win was a total team effort on the part of the Cougars, with not any particular player standing above the rest. Adding their talents to the team victory for BYU, were Lisa Monson on a number of key assists and Socorro Leal on spikes and tips at the net.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Hoglund and Raelyn Hoglund of the BYU Women's Volleyball team, block an attempted point in a 3-0 Cougar win over the Pepperdine Waves, Wednesday evening in the Smith Field House. Ranked 11th in NCAA, the Cougars were too much for the inexperienced Pepperdine Waves. The Cougars won 15-5, 15-12, 15-2.

Women golfers participate in West Coast meet

Women golfers will take on five other teams in the West Coast Invitational today and tomorrow at the San Jose State.

In this field are UCLA, Weber State, Oregon State, San Jose State and Sacramento State. The Cougar team will be Carla Bahl, Tami Hamilton, Terry Norman, Lynda Bridge and Raelyn Hoglund.

Coach Gary Howard said, "I think it's a pretty good team. We beat UCLA on a neutral course." He said if the Cougars were to win this and the other two tournaments, the team will have come a long way in establishing themselves as the best in the region.

"We'll be our toughest. They're a very good team," Howard said, evaluating the tournament. "We'll be playing on their course. They're a pretty good team."

The tournament will be played at Villages Country Club, a 950-yard, par-78 course. A single round tournament will be played the first day, and the second day to finish play. Howard said, "The format of playing two days will play a part in determining the winner. I think the team that paces itself the best will win it."

Howard said, "We're going down and playing it cold."

Breakers to move south

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Boston Breakers' franchise will move to the Superdome this spring, but the New Orleans' president says his club has a long way to go before other pro football teams from playing in the city.

The NFL Football League owners voted to move the team to the Crescent City.

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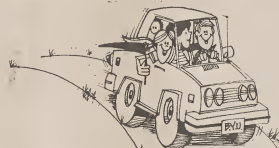
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ENTERTAINMENT



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

New sitcom opens filming to studio audience

The cast for "Thicker than Water" rehearses a scene. The show, a pilot for the first situation comedy produced by students at Cougar Cable, will be filmed before a live

audience Saturday at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming part of the studio audience may pick up free tickets in room F-340, HFAC.

Americans win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Scientists at American universities swept the 1983 Nobel Prizes in science Wednesday. Two American astrophysicists shared the physics prize and a Canadian from Stanford University won for chemistry.

Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, of the University of Chicago, and William A. Fowler, of the California Institute of Technology, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in physics for their discoveries about the birth, evolution and death of stars, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced.

Henry Iaue, 67, of Stanford University, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in chemistry for discovering how electrons transfer between molecules in chemical reactions. "He has for 30 years been at the leading edge of research in several fields and has had a decisive influence on developments" in chemistry, the academy said.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Chandrasekhar and Fowler were awarded the \$200,000 prize for their research into how stars were born and what they are made of. They were the 47th and 48th Americans to win the prize. American Barbara McClintock of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York was named winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine last week.

"Many scientists have studied these problems, but Chandrasekhar and Fowler are the most prominent," the Nobel citation said.

Chandrasekhar, who was born in Lahore, India, and became a U.S. citizen in 1953, was given the award on his 73rd birthday.

"The award appears related to my work on the maximum mass of white dwarf stars which I discovered in 1930 while on a steamer in route from India to England," Chandrasekhar told United Press International in Chicago.

"For me my latest work is my best effort. I've spent nine years of sustained effort developing the mathematical theory of black holes."

White dwarf stars are extremely old stars that have collapsed into highly dense dim bodies of light. Their discovery led to the postulation of the existence of black holes, masses in space so dense that no light can escape them.

Fowler, 72, whose work has dealt with the nuclear reactions that take place in stars during their evolution, developed a complete theory of the formation of the chemical elements in the universe during the 1950's.

"I'm very pleased — just astounded to be awarded the prize with Dr. Chandrasekhar. He has been an idol for many years," Fowler said. "His work covers the gamut. I can see his getting the Nobel Prize, but my own work has been restricted to a rather narrow, but important part of field."

A native of Pittsburgh, Fowler has been a professor at CIT in Pasadena, Calif., since 1946.

"My work has been devoted to measuring and analyzing the cross-section of nuclear reactions and chemical process in the formation of stars," Fowler said. "I've spent a great deal of my efforts in nuclear physics, emphasizing studies of nuclear reactions in stars," Fowler said.

The Nobel citation said the evolution of the stars gives "examples of a number of physical processes of fundamental importance."

Johnny's ex asks \$220,000 per month in spouse support

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joanna Carson wants \$220,000 a month spousal support — including \$42,000 for clothes and \$1,400 for groceries — from her estranged husband, Johnny.

She said in court documents made public Tuesday that she needs the \$2.64 million a year to continue the lifestyle she enjoyed while married to the "Tonight Show" host.

Johnny's ex asks \$220,000 per month in spouse support

Michael Caine joins group of elite Americanized Brits

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Caine has joined that elite group of British actors who can pass for Americans in Hollywood movies.

Only Dudley Moore among other contemporary male English stars shares the distinction. Jane Seymour is the sole Englishwoman in the same category.

And it's not because Caine and Moore have shed their British accents. Their acceptance as Americans is a matter of exposure in hit pictures.

Caine has been seen so often, some 20 movies in the past decade, that he is accepted as a leading man of no particular national origin. In this respect he is carrying on a fine old tradition.

Britishers Ronald Colman, Cary Grant and David Niven managed to carry off American roles, often of the gentry to be sure, with a flair and panache that made their Britishness immaterial.

Richard Burton and Laurence Olivier, along with many other larger-than-life British stars, have difficulty pulling it off.

Sean Connery (a Scotsman) and Roger Moore, are so closely associated with England's James Bond, they are forever etched as subjects of the crown.

The Americanization of Caine was enhanced five years ago when the bespectacled, wavy-haired actor fled brightly for Bel Air, following in the tradition of Colman, Grant and Niven.

So secure is Caine in his non-English career, he dares play an English university professor in "Educating Rita," a role that may win him an Oscar nomination.

His command of idiomatic American patois is such that Caine says "guy" not "bloke" as naturally as if he were born in Brooklyn or Tulsa. "I just play guys of no particular origin," Caine said. "My role in 'Educating Rita' could just as well be American. I don't come on as 'one of those Englishmen.'"

"I've recently completed another film, 'Blame It On Rio,' playing an American businessman. I've been able to assimilate American thought processes."

"There are, however, some indigenous American parts I could never play, any more than could Grant or Niven — a gangster, police chief, politician, cowboy or Indian, for that matter."

Caine's off-camera accent and cadences are clearly cockney. He cleverly alters his speech in movies, slowing his rhythms to make his voice more acceptable to American ears.

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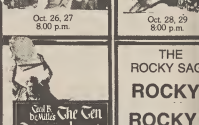
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SHOW HOUSE

ers' provides education

udent film project shows altruism

By LESLIE ROLLINS

h they haven't been to class in the last two days, Trew and company are gaining quite a reputation.

Junior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in film production; Mark Taft, a junior from Lake City, also majoring in motion picture production; and other students of cinematic making a movie.

ing filmed in Pleasant Grove, the movie is a story of the Good Samaritan.

s" is Trew's first major venture into film, although he has been making films for a while. His first projects were the "super eight" made when he was 8 years old.

hen, Trew has moved on to bigger challenges. He has made a television commercial for a development and worked in the filming of "Footloose" as actor, stuntman, producer, and third assistant to the director. Last year he made a documentary of the 1982 Team's winning of the national cham-

ampionship called "The Quest for Gold."

Inside advantage

As a member of the team, Trew had an inside advantage in covering the national championship and the races that led to BYU's victory.

He began the project of filming the season's races, he said, "knowing that they'd win." As it turned out, the season climaxed in winning the national championship.

While on the team, Trew became good friends with fellow skier Taft, who is now his cameraman for "Others."

Although he wrote the narration for the documentary on skiing, Trew said, "That story wrote itself." He considers "Others" his first real attempt at script writing.

The story in "Others" did not come as easily as the documentary. Trew said he struggled for a year with the script, trying to produce a story that would make a worthwhile film. The story finally came, in what Trew considers an answer to his prayers. "One night as I was sleeping, I dreamt the

whole thing. The story came to me—beginning, middle and end."

For the next three months, Trew developed the dialogue and characters into a workable script. The story tells what happens when Jerry Richards, an unemployed man from a small Utah town, gives up a job opportunity to a man in worse circumstances than himself.

Film cast

The cast of four major characters includes Alan Ryre-Stark as Jerry; Ken Kemp as Roger, the recipient of Jerry's job; Dave Roquomore as Ross, Jerry's friend who offers him the job; and Lindsay Ryan as Jerry's wife.

Kemp is writing the film's musical score.

The cast was chosen by Trew a month and a half ago. He said the choice was difficult because of the large number and high quality of actors and actresses who auditioned.

Since filming began, Trew and Taft have sacrificed most of their time to work on the film, including time needed for classes. "The biggest problem we've had in the filming is having to work around bad weather and our own schedules," Trew said. "Some teachers have been great working with us, but others..."

He expressed appreciation for the teachers in motion picture production who have been particularly supportive of the project. "They really stress the importance of practical experience," Trew said.

"Filming is school for us; this is what it's all about."

Trew considers making movies an important field of study. "Film is such a powerful medium," he said. "It's important to make movies that portray good principles."

He considers "Others" a start in that direction. "It's a religious story, but not Mormon doctrine," Trew said. "It says that if you do good to someone else, you will eventually win. It's basic Christian doctrine."

"Others" is aimed primarily at a religious audience, Trew said, but not necessarily as promotion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The story is obviously set in Utah, but the Church is not mentioned specifically," Trew said.

People from all religious faiths will be able to relate to the situation, he said.

"Others" has the potential to be marketed through the LDS distribution system, Trew said. If it is picked up by BYU or another studio, he has a chance to be reimbursed for the money he has invested in the project. To this point, "Others" has been virtually self-financed.

"Others" should be ready for presentation on Cougar Cable by Christmas, Trew said.

Missionary work

While Trew takes his education in filmmaking seriously, making movies means more to him than just getting an education. "I consider it missionary work," Trew said. "We need good Mormon filmmakers, but we can't stay in Utah. We have to go to California and play with the big boys."

People think Trew is on the road to advancement. "Others" has been compared to the first projects of filmmakers like Steven Spielberg.

Trew has several projects in the wings, including commercials for two ski equipment companies and a series of commercials for collegiate skiing. However, he said, "My goal is to make good films."

"If all goes well, I'm headed toward directing as a lifetime career," Trew said. "With Him behind me, things should go all right."



and crew of "Others" discuss a scene before filming. The film, which was written by Trew, is a 30-minute story of how one man gives up his job to another who needs it worse. The film is being filmed on location in Payson and Pleasant Grove.

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Play auditions announced

Auditions were announced for three BYU productions: "Winnie the Pooh," "The Miser," and "Taming of the Shrew."

"Winnie the Pooh" is a touring children's musical production of The Young Company. The show will practice and tour winter semester.

Auditions will be conducted in the Pardoe Green Room in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Children should prepare a two-minute song for auditions.

"The Miser" by Moliere is another

Young Company presentation. It will be directed by Susan McMurray as a thesis project. "The Miser" will tour junior high schools and high schools during February and March. Rehearsals will begin in January.

Auditions will be conducted Oct. 24-25 in the center. Three actresses, seven actors and an assistant director are needed for the company. Details are posted outside the theater department office, D581 HFAC.

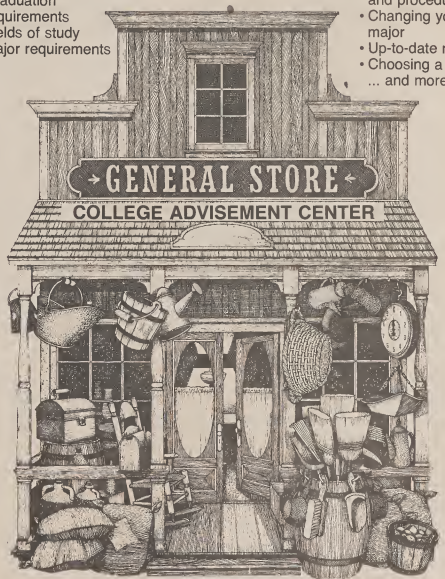
"Taming of the Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare,

will be performed in the Pardoe Drama Theater Jan. 19 through Feb. 4 under the direction of Charles Whitman, a professor of theater and cinematic arts.

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Sax Quartet to perform unique style

An evening of unique saxophone music will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, by BYU music faculty member Ray Smith and BYU's Saxophone Quartet.

According to Smith, who is director of BYU's Synthesis jazz ensemble and a member of the quartet, the French saxophone quartet sound is rare, especially in this area.

"The style we will use is unique in the state of Utah," Smith said. "In fact, you'd have to go as far as Arizona or California to hear anything like it."

Smith said response to the French-style performances is always positive.

"Every time we've played, people have come up and said, 'Gee, I never knew the saxophone could sound that way,'" he said. "It's a totally different approach to the saxophone from what people are used to."

Members of the quartet include Smith and fellow saxophonists Daron Bradford, Rick Hammarstrom and Mark Sheldon.

The program will begin with Smith playing two numbers on the alto sax accompanied by pianist Chip Prince. The other members of the quartet will join Smith and end the concert with a series of numbers to end the concert.

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Suspicion shows concern for safety

A letter to the editor last week complained of the overly cautious attitude of many students and residents at BYU. The writer of the letter was detained by police as he walked home from visiting girlfriends at the dorms.

The letter reads, "I was walking around some of the dorms . . . and 20 minutes later, I was in the police station being questioned about being a peeping Tom because the police had received six complaints saying that I had stopped at each window of one of the dorms and looked in."

UNIVERSE OPINION

Another incident last week involved a report of an attempted child kidnapping at BYU. A child told her parents that a man had tried to lure her into his car. A description of the man and his car was issued from the police and several days later the "suspect" turned out to be a neighbor who thought the girl was just trying to cross the street and motioned for her to cross.

These issues deal with public awareness in the prevention and reporting of serious crimes. In both instances, citizens reported the behavior of others, behavior they thought suspicious, not to harass them or because they were sure the suspects were guilty. They called the police, because they recognized that it is better to err on the side of being too cautious rather than ignore suspicious behavior and later find out that they could have done something to prevent a kidnapping or rape.

If the officers in charge of radar surveillance at Pearl Harbor had not been afraid to err on the side of caution back in 1941, the outcome of the Japanese attack certainly would have been different. Unfortunately these days newspapers regularly report that serious crimes are witnessed by citizens who do not even bother to report them to the police or try to aid the victim. The Daily Universe commends citizens who are truly concerned about the safety and well-being of their fellow men.

Of course care is needed to prevent an overreaction to the innocent behavior of others. Tragically, because people were suspicious towards them, many loyal Japanese-American citizens of the U.S. were humiliated by being detained in "war relocation camps" in this country during World War II.

Let us remember that suspects are innocent until proven guilty — not the other way around.

Reporting suspicious-appearing activities may cause embarrassment to "innocent bystanders" who just happen to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. But it protects innocent victims who were at the right place at the wrong time.



Y honors heroes

The word hero conjures up visions of Superman sweeping from the tallest building to rescue a maiden in distress. The five BYU students who apprehended the suspected molester on Sept. 28 didn't swoop from any tall buildings, but, nevertheless, their bravery didn't go unnoticed.

Rolf Kerr, executive vice president, gave certificates of appreciation to Mary Gunther, a freshman from American Fork majoring in elementary education; Steve Syphax, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in political science; P.W. Tucker, a freshman from Tremonton, Utah, studying technical theater; John Shurtleff, a freshman from Parowan, Utah, majoring in building construction; and Mike Magleya a Provo graduate student studying geology.

Besides recognition from BYU faculty, the heroes were also received recognition in two-front page stories in The Daily Universe.

Being a hero has brought glory to these five, but gaining glory is not necessarily the reason to become a hero. Being a hero should come naturally. When someone needs help we should help him. Helping our brother should come as naturally as getting up in the morning.

Unfortunately this often is not the case. In New Bedford, Mass., a woman was raped on a pool table

The writer goes on to say that he does not blame police, that they are only doing their job. But he said care should be taken to protect the "innocent bystanders."

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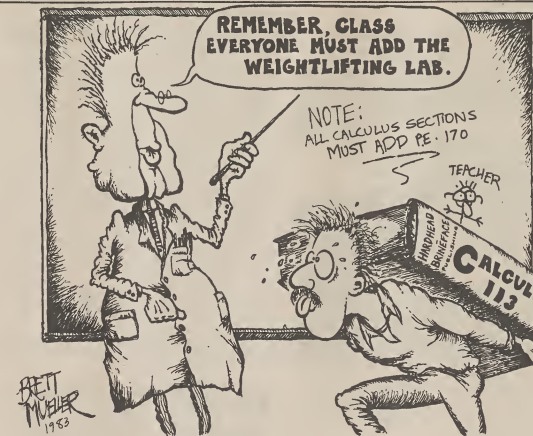
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Smoking, a burning issue

The old cliché says, where there's smoke, there's fire. But the smoke is clearing.

Not surprisingly, America is passing more and more laws prohibiting smoking in public. Long overdue, these laws reflect the increasing health consciousness of the country. However, while many are pleased, the new ordinances have become a burning issue with the tobacco industry.

Areas adopting restrictions on smokers include the cities of Palo Alto, Calif., San Francisco, Sacramento and the states of Minnesota, Utah, Nebraska and Connecticut. There have been efforts to adopt similar restrictions in Canada, England, Switzerland and Japan, apparently motivated by what these American cities and states have done.

Some of the laws have even progressed beyond restricting puffers in public. San Francisco's Board of Supervisors recently approved, 10-1, an ordinance requiring employees who smoke in the private workplace to do so in such a way as not to inflict their problem on co-workers.

Who would disagree with such reasonable, right-protecting measures? According to public opinion polls, including secret investigations conducted by the Tobacco Institute, smokers and non-smokers alike agree that such laws are a good idea. So there's no problem. Right?

Wrong. You can be sure the tobacco pirates, the people who make money selling the golden weed, are doing all they can to protect their profits. The industry attacks medical evidence like a cornered rat, denying it and running advertising campaigns against it. But who, save these capitalists, can overlook the fact that 350,000 Amer-

icans die every year, prematurely, from smoking-related diseases?

The tobacco companies callously ignore the evidence that second-hand smoke is injurious to non-smokers. They side-step the fact that it contains high levels of carbon monoxide, ammonia and formaldehyde. They could care less that these harmful chemicals are often in higher concentration in the second-hand smoke than in inhaled smoke.

In spite of all these verities, the industry's high-paid lobbyists persist in fighting the threatening regulations, trying to smoke out support from their addicted patrons. Cigarette companies are spending big money, an investment you could say, to try and delude the public into believing that smoking is not a threat to national health and should not be within government's jurisdiction.

This type of dollar-induced support has worked in the past, but the tactic is under attack. The growing non-smoking majority is speaking-out from the grassroots level to sustain public smoking ordinances.

Non-smoking is becoming the norm. People are starting to catch on to the harsh realities of life on the end of a cigarette. Social attitudes are shifting, and smoking, once viewed as sexy and appealing, is now becoming better known as the number one source of air pollution.

America is learning the unsavory facts about smoking and ignoring the high-priced seduction of tobacco lobbyists and ad campaigns. Money, the industry is finding out, can't buy truth.

— Mike Montrose

Gov. Matheson sits in driver's seat

Although the 1984 election is still a year away, Republicans are mounting a campaign to win the governorship, a seat held by Democrats in Utah for 20 years. But if Republicans want the seat, they must find a candidate strong enough to beat Scott Matheson, should he decide to run again.

In a recent Deseret News/KSL poll, 78 percent of Utahns surveyed said Matheson has done well enough in his job and that they would vote for him if he runs for a third term.

The Utah Republican Governor Commission ran a large ad in last week's Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune to convince voters that a GOP governor is needed. The ad said there are "3 reasons for electing a Republican governor in 1984."

The three reasons were: to get a fresh start, teamwork and beliefs. Republicans hope this ad will change people's minds about continuing to elect a Democratic governor.

Matheson is a favorite despite the fact he is Democrat in a Republican-dominated state. Matheson has personal appeal, for even strong Republi-

cans voted for him in the last election.

So what is it that makes Scott Matheson so appealing — even to Republicans? Maybe it is because Matheson has not received much bad publicity since he has been in office, and he is not a flaming liberal. Utah citizens also apparently like the way he is running the government.

In another Deseret News/KSL poll, Utahns said they aren't concerned about 20 years of Democratic control of the governorship. But those same Utahns said they are concerned that if a Republican governor were to win, Republicans would control every major political office in the state.

Should Matheson decide not to run again, any other Democrat would have a tough job against the Republicans — who desperately want the governorship.

The brutality of a campaign may weigh heavily on Matheson's decision to run. During the 1980 campaign Mrs. Matheson came to BYU to represent her husband. During her remarks she was heckled by students, and she walked away from the

lecture without finishing her remarks.

Then-ASBYU president Jeffrey D. Apollonio told Mrs. Matheson for the comfort of the students.

As the 1984 election draws closer, one can see the campaigning again to become bitter, tense, with each candidate running down the other in an effort to gain votes.

So Matheson holds the trump card. If he runs he has a good chance of keeping his seat in Utah hold on the governorship. If he does, Utah might be totally controlled by Republicans assuming the Democrats gain no seats in the legislature in 1984.

If this should happen, only one party would be represented in Utah. And this could be a bad thing for the state and its people. Every state should have a two-party leadership.

— Julie

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Integrity?

I have read no biased reporting about this event, and feel an additional joke has been played on the students of BYU in allowing Clark to be elected as someone capable of representing them.

I agree completely with President Hinckley's statement on criticism, but feel Clark has applied it out of context. There is no quote that can justify his actions in misrepresentation of his office and the students of BYU, whether joking or not.

If Clark is intent on using a quote by a church authority to represent his activities, it is fitting that one of higher authority than President Hinckley be given to him. It states, "We have learned by sad experience that it is the nature and disposition of almost all men, as soon as they get a little authority, as they suppose, they will begin to exercise unrighteous dominion." (D&C 121:39)

If Clark feels his kind of joking is justified and warranted, let him take it to a student body who wants to be represented that way. The students of BYU don't need it!

Paul White

Bountiful, Utah

New name

Editor:

For the past three plus years that I have been attending BYU I have been amused, entertained and inspired by The Daily Universe. Recently, I have been very disappointed by what has been written about our Social Vice President, John Clark. This event has been misreported and is now being blown out of proportion by The Daily Universe staff which is trying for the "James Watt kick a politician out of office" award. The Daily Universe has made this story, and in addition to slandering John, it has hurt the reputation of this university. As for Mr. Flint who runs to the press with words of personal conversation,

would you buy a used car from this man?

The Universe has always walked the line between responsible and "tabloid" journalism. Now I think a name change would be appropriate: how about the Universal Enquirer?

Brett Berger

Salt Lake City, Utah

'Enquirer'

Editor:

I'd like to comment on the Oct. 12 front-page article accusing Social Vice President John Clark of bargaining with his "A" parking sticker. I am the friend in the article who supposedly made a comment which would further incriminate John. I never did. In fact, to this day none from The Universe has spoken with me. Because John's character and integrity have been slandered, I would like to tell the story as it really happened. I was there.

Last summer John found a car he was interested in buying. He considered trading in the car he now drives and wanted to know what he would receive on the trade-in. Paul Flint, a salesman at a local car lot, told us that he could not appraise the car and that we would have to return when his boss was in. We had a friendly conversation with Paul and before leaving asked what his "guarantee" would be. John pointed out, "That's an 'A' sticker." John didn't even know what kind of sticker he had! He just laughed, "Oh, well whatever." Nothing more was said about the sticker. This whole incident occurred last summer before school began.

Later that day Paul's boss, the owner/managing, a rude sort of two states who would later run for an ASBYU office (who, I might add, did not win). They borrowed a large fiberglass car, which this car lot used for advertising, and they re-

turned it damaged. I'm not criticizing him for being upset, but shouldn't he tell it against John of the other ASBYU officers had nothing to do with that? Think Paul and his boss had a chip on their shoulder and gave a perfect opportunity to a someone. Sadly enough, it was wrong person. I can't understand why he gave him such a bad time. His mouth, Flint didn't speak out the incident almost two years ago when it happened. Often we become disillusioned by the slanted articles in other newspapers. I spent four years at a trust that the stories I read in The Universe were investigated properly quoted. I had no idea. The Daily Universe was not "Daily Enquirer." I hope that true situations before some commission to play the game, presented. That is, of course, story is newsworthy to press.

Tricia Seal

Whittier,

Ban song

Editor:

I'm afraid Mike Cannon Lynette Beyer's editorial could bring the rendition of "Flash" played by the Cougar marching band the cake. The Cougar Band commissions to play the song, the choice was not the yours.

President Holland may state that the "Flashdance" is not appropriate for BYU. He stated nothing about banning the song. So what is the deal. Come now Mike and Lyne give your facts straight before giving your opinion. You have revealed, "The glory of God is in the."

David

San Antonio, Cougar Band m



BETWEEN THE DEALE KEEPING AND THE DEASE FIRE, I JUST HOPE WE MAKE IT OUT OF HERE ALIVE!